



THE WEATHER
Cloudy; colder Tuesday; wet and windy
wednesday.

IT WILL BE A BATTLE OF THE GIANTS

ARREST 2 HEREIN R.I. HOLDUP

Ernest V. DiLauri, manager for the Dante State Bank, Providence, was released today after being held for a week on a charge of being an accessory to the holdup of a trolley car, a few feet away from the bank's front door.

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Settles Suit



The former possessor of the famous Hope diamond today accepted a settlement of \$100 in her suit for \$300 brought against a Boston drug store. She said she was made ill by eating food in the store.

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CAMPAIN CRASHES BY PLANE KILLS 7

New York, March 25 (INS)—A drive for \$2,500,000 to build an Irish center here was under way today. An attempt of the plan was made at a breakfast tendered to Michael MacWhite, minister of the Irish Free State, by the Irish Committee Committee here.

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GRILL LAND EXPERTS

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WIDOW WEATHER MAN'S WIFE FOR MURDER ON EVE OF HIS FUNERAL

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CAUSTIC CLASHES FEATURE EXCHANGE STREET INQUIRY

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9 FEDERAL PLANES ORDERED TO BOMB MEXICAN REBELS

Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico, March 25 (AP)—A federal air force of nine planes was ordered to bomb the rebel concentration camps at Jimenez and Escobedo.

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2 DEAD AS AUTO SKIDS OFF BRIDGE NEAR MANCHESTER

Manchester, N. H., March 25.—Shirking off Kelly's Falls bridge during a hail and sleet storm today, an automobile dived 35 feet to the bank of the Piscataqua river, carrying two men to their death.

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**De Rivera Too Old,
He Says; Will Quit**
Madrid, March 25 (AP)—Primo de Rivera, chief of the Spanish dictatorship, said today he is no longer young enough to remain at the head of the present regime. The dictator issued a semi-official note declaring a change in government.

**3 Nurses Held for
Ground Glass Death**
Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 25 (AP)—Three nurses at the Kutenberg Hospital near Prague have been arrested on a charge of poisoning freshly ground glass in the food of Col. Alexander Zimbaloff, a member of Wranke's cabinet who is a patient in the hospital, resulting in his death. Col. Zimbaloff was said to have complained that the women were negligent and incompetent.

1 Dead, 3 Dying in Fire
Chicago, March 25 (INS)—One man was burned to death and three others were badly injured today when a fire broke out in a factory at 1000 North Dearborn street.

**Bill to Wipe Out Slums
IS FAVORABLY REPORTED**
A step toward eliminating slums was taken today by the legislative committee on municipal finance when it reported favorably a resolution under which the Commission on the Necessities of Life would be directed to investigate the advisability of permitting Massachusetts to replace unsuitable dwellings.

**Bill to Wipe Out Slums
IS FAVORABLY REPORTED**
This resolve was based on a bill introduced by Dr. Nicholas D'Alvelli of Boston which provides that cities should be authorized to condemn old houses, seize them by right of eminent domain and permit certain interested insurance companies to construct new ones.

**BRITISH DRY RAPS
ASTOR FOR WINE AT PARTY**
London, March 25 (AP)—The fact that champagne and other alcoholic drinks were served at the Astor's recent party for British scholars has evoked a hostile comment among British prohibitionists.

**BRITISH DRY RAPS
ASTOR FOR WINE AT PARTY**
Referring to the party during a speech at Kensington today, B. M. Holden, president of the British Local Option and Women's Party, declared that the party should not be allowed to appear on any temperance platform.

SCREAMS ROXBURY ATTACKER

TRIED TO FORCE THROUGH ROOM DOOR

A girl's screams in an apartment house on Riverway, Roxbury, today, caused other tenants to notify the police, and when Sergt. Keyes of Roxbury Crossing division arrived he found the entire neighborhood aroused, and Miss Clara Keilman in front of the house with a badly lacerated forearm.

She said, according to the police, that she had refused admittance to a friend and that the friend had tried to force his way through the door and attack her. She then opened the door and started past him, screaming for help, while the man disappeared.

Miss Keilman was taken to Beth Israel hospital, where she was under treatment for several hours before being discharged.

WEDDING COURT AND COLLEGE HONOR FOCUS

Eulogizing Marshal Foch as the savior of the democracy and a representative Catholic, State Deputy John E. Swift of the Knights of Columbus addressed 250 members of Court Assembly of Catholic Daughters of America, and Auxiliary Council of Knights of Columbus, at their annual joint communion breakfast in the American House.

"Humility, charity, justice were the cardinal virtues which ruled his life. Through them, in seven months, he brought about the greatest struggle that has ever wrecked the nations of the world."

"But, after all, he was only living up to the tenets of faith in which he was born and in which he died."

Mr. Swift further pointed out that the principles of democracy contained in the Declaration of Independence are a reiteration of teachings that had been in vogue in the Catholic church hundreds of years before the latter was incorporated into the declaration.

The breakfast was held following the 8 o'clock mass in St. Leonard's church, Prince St., North End. Rev. Valentin Pransky, O. P. M., chaplain of Auxiliary Council, was the celebrant.

Other speakers were Mrs. John J. Salmon, state agent of the Catholic Daughters of America; Rev. Charles Heaney of St. Joseph's church, West End; chaplain of Auxiliary Council; Mrs. Louis M. Veltro, grand regent of the court; District Deputy Mrs. Daniel Dinehy, grand knight; Charles Santomero and District Deputy Andrew J. Gorry.

Mrs. Salmon told of the work done by the Catholic Daughters of America in behalf of or in opposition to proposed national legislation.

A program of entertainment was featured, including songs by Rose O'Neil and Mrs. Deputy Grand Knight James Pender.

The committee for Auxiliary Council was headed by Mrs. James O'Neil. Miss Clements was chairman of the council committee.

10 DAYS FOR SPEEDY TRIAL

Characterizing the defendant as a "persistent violator of automobile laws who is going to be brought up with a round turn," Judge Stone in East Cambridge court today imposed a sentence of 10 days and fines that totaled \$170 upon Arthur L. Barry, 16, of Burrows at Jamaica Plain, a student.

He was fined \$100 for operating his license had been revoked; given 10 days in the House of Correction for speeding in Memorial Drive, Cambridge, and fined \$20 for failing to stop upon signal of an officer. He appealed and was held in \$1000.

According to testimony of officers, Barry drove his car at the rate of 35 miles an hour early Sunday morning in Memorial Drive, ignoring police whistles and shouts of officers.

He was arrested when he reached Danvers by the local police, who got his number over the telephone from the Metropolitan police.

Boy Candy Thief Entered 17 Stores

A 15-year-old burglar, who told police his 17 depredations were committed to obtain cigarettes and candy, was held in 10 days in court today, for a hearing Wednesday morning in juvenile court.

The boy is charged with breaking and entering and larceny in the nighttime in 17 stores since the first of March.

Police say the boy confessed to a number of breaks and that the most money he ever obtained in a robbery was \$176. He was captured by Patrolman Martin J. Cahill, who said he had a gun and other burglar's tools on his person.

Easter Bride



Miss Lillian May Kingston, of 43 Kidder ave., West Somerville, will become the bride of Rev. Herman D. Berlow, assistant pastor of the College ave. Methodist Episcopal Church, West Somerville, on Easter Monday night. (Photo by Bachrach.)

VACCINATE 400 IN FIGHT ON SMALLPOX

Lowell, March 25—While a Boston nurse, resident of Lowell, was held in quarantine here today as a possible carrier of smallpox, five local doctors began vaccinating at least 400 school children and adults, all believed to have had contact with her.

The nurse, according to board of health officials, was employed at the bedside of a patient whose illness, after several days, was finally diagnosed as smallpox.

Meanwhile the nurse visited her Lowell home, investigators at a school party given by employees of a large public utility company and is believed to have had close association with pupils of the Morey school.

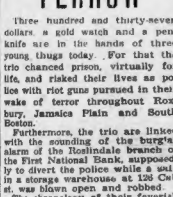
By direction of Dr. George Sullivan, director of public health, general vaccination was begun at the school and at the utility corporation's office.

The nurse, herself, though she has shown no symptoms of the disease, is to be kept under strict observation.

Acting Postmaster Named

Washington, March 25 (AP)—Postmaster-General Brewster appointed Ralph T. Rowe acting postmaster at Lewiston, Me.

ROBBERIES BY 3 THUGS SPREAD TERROR



Three hundred and thirty-seven dollars, a gold watch and a pen knife are in the hands of three thugs today. For that the trio changed prison virtually for life, and risked their lives as police with riot guns pursued in their wake of terror throughout Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and South Boston.

Furthermore, the trio are linked with the spreading of the burglar alarm of the Holliston branch of the First National Bank, supposed by to divert the police while a safe in a storage warehouse at 135 Cell St. was blown open and robbed.

The chronology of their feverish activity is as follows:

Auto taken from Stuart C. Catlett, 6 Harvard ave., Allston, a pupil from in front of 125 Parker Hill ave., abandoned in Roxbury after a chase by a policeman.

Ignacio L. Katz, 16 McKinley St., Beverly, and girl companion, held up and robbed in front of 125 Crawford St., Roxbury. Katz's car and small amount of money taken.

In front of 22 Linwood sq., Roxbury, Timothy Hagen, a Boston man named Hagen, Nellie and Catherine, 400 Broadway, South Boston, were held up and robbed of \$25.

Arthur J. Leary, East 8th St., South Boston, beaten when trio failed to find money on searching him on Columbia rd.

Favor Underpass at New North Station

A favorable report on a resolve, based on a bill filed by Representative Mullen of Charlestown for investigation by the transit department of advisability of constructing an underpass or overpass for pedestrians at the North Station, was made today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Somerville Youth Held Fire Suspect

Daniel J. Morgan, 16, of Prescott St., Somerville, was held in \$2000 bail in Somerville court today, charged with burning a building in Bonner ave., Somerville. He will be tried Monday. Morgan was arrested following a rubbish fire in the rear of the building.

Body of Missing R. I. Man Found in Canal

Pawtucket, March 25 (AP)—The body of James Quinn, 32, missing since December 22, was taken from the Blackstone canal at Auction where he resided, today. Quinn had been in the Rhode Island Hospital. The medical examiner gave down-

BOSTON AMERICAN EX-CITY FOSS COULD THEY THINK IT'S A SHAME



The document filed in Supreme Court by the Massachusetts Bar Association in the case of former City-Gen Arthur K. Foss, is not a petition for disbarment, legal technicians said themselves today.

A president for the action taken by the Massachusetts bar, through its chairman, Frederick W. Meade, was found in a 10-year-old decision by the full bench of the Supreme Court.

This was in the matter of Peter J. Casey and information in the case was submitted to the court by the Boston Bar Association in the opinion, written by the late Justice John W. Hammond, it was cited.

"An incorporated Bar Association is not a party to a suit, but merely calls the attention of the court to the alleged misconduct of an attorney, so that honorary membership in the petitioning association does not disqualify a judge from sitting in the case."

"This is not proceeding between two parties where the court is asked to adjudicate conflicting claims as to some right, corporate or incorporated, where a decision favorable to one party is as necessarily to that extent unfavorable to the other. It is rather the nature of an inquest or inquiry as to the conduct of the respondent."

Liner Damaged in Crash Off England

London, March 25 (AP)—The Atlantic Transport Line Minnawaska, New York for London, was slightly damaged in collision near the Goodwin's early today with an unknown vessel.

The steamship docked at Tilbury, London's Thames River docks, this morning, her passengers were disembarked as usual and are now in London.

An official of the time said the damage would not interrupt her schedule.

Intangible Property Tax Plan Killed

The recommendation of the special committee on taxation for a constitutional amendment giving the Legislature authority to levy or exempt a tax on intangible personal property or to set up different rates, today received an unfavorable report from the legislative committee, which considered the matter jointly. The report was "next annual session."

Of Brookline pk., Malden, on complaint of Special Officer Robert Mayer for overtime parking. Anderson declared the officer to be fibbing, as he had parked only two minutes. Anderson himself would not lie, he said, because he was secretary of a Bible class.

"So you think policemen are quicker than churchmen?" queried Judge Dowd. "Go your way and do unto others as you would have done unto you. Goodbye."

"Good morning, sir, and what Bible class do you belong to?" asked the Judge brightly when the next defendant, Daniel F. Appleton of Bethoven St., Waban, faced him, also charged with overtime parking.

"I don't belong to any, but one of my forebears just missed the generations of the family have been in the clergy," Appleton returned.

Judge Dowd had just finished his remark about Appleton and found Appleton guilty when the clerk called out the name, "John St. Peter."

"Hey!" cried the Judge, leaning over the bench. "I've been waiting a long time to get a look at you, St. Peter. Hello!"

And after listening to a complaint of vagrancy, Judge Dowd sentenced a short time in the House of Correction.

POLICE GIVEN RADIO REPORT

Municipal police stations voluntarily hooked up with WMBZ, the state police broadcasting station at the State House, today received their first official centralized information.

Capt. Peaslee, sitting at the "hot" booth in the patrol headquarters gave out descriptions of several stolen cars and relayed a request from the New Jersey police to locate a missing boy.

The municipalities receiving the broadcast were Arlington, Melrose and Wakefield.

Suspected Stabber of 33 Girls Held

Stanford, Ct., March 25 (INS)—Suspected of being the notorious "Bridgeport stabber," who has a record of attacking 33 girls, Conrad Miller, 25, was held here without bail today.

Janitor Found Dead in Apartment Cellar

Patrick Byrne, 60, janitor at 263 Walnut ave., Roxbury, was found dead today in the cellar of the apartment house. Death was caused by a heart attack, said police. He was 5 feet 7 or 8; weight, 105 to 125 or 140; eyes bright. DISTINGUISHING MARKS: Intelligence, gaily, common sense, wit, smartness, good looks and manners, interest in life. (See Story on Page 20.)

FOSS COULD IGNORES COURT ORDER TO GIVE UP PROPERTY



Former Gov. Eugene N. Foss was cited for contempt of court today for alleged failure to obey a decree of May 17 ordering him and others to turn over \$7500 worth of rights to Charles E. Chapman and Charles W. Ryder.

The contempt order was issued by Judge Bishop in Superior Court and arises out of a bill in equity brought by Chapman and Ryder against Frederick J. Van Etten of Commonwealth ave., Lois L. Foss of the Hotel St. Victoria, and the Suburban Realty Co. of which Foss is president.

The plaintiffs claim the defendants came into possession of the rights by forceful proceedings and have refused to obey a court order to give them up.

Knows Her Keys

Champion typist Percy Williams, Olympic champion, isn't the only Canadian flash. Here's Irma Wright of Toronto, world's amateur champion typist.

COUNCIL GETS CITY BUDGET, \$43,444,000

A budget of \$43,444,000 for the fiscal year of 1929 was today presented to the City Council by Mayor Nichols. The total figure was \$2,488,854 in excess of that of 1928.

In their original estimates of their needs for 1929, the various city departments asked for a total of \$2,550,701, greater than that finally submitted by the mayor.

Of the \$43,444,000 now requested by Mayor Nichols, only \$33,658,854 is actually to be appropriated. The balance is to be obtained from certain departments.

The appropriations, which were asked last year totaled \$2,068,320.09 less than those asked this year.

The new budget was referred to the City Council's committee on appropriations.

Find Mother of 2 Near Death, Gas On

Found unconscious, with the gas turned on, in the attic of her home in Fisher ave., Newton Highlands, today, Mrs. Thomas Perry, 21, mother of two children, was rushed to Newton hospital where she has a fighting chance of recovery. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Miller. They said her husband is in New York on business.

Typical American Girl

Not only did her husband get drunk, call her "awful names," punch her jaw, cut her lip, drag her by the feet out of his automobile and across a sidewalk, but...

He also took her to a party and she spent a whole hour at the telephone trying to put through a call to a red-headed bimbo in California.

So testified Mrs. Mary L. Bennett of Newton in Middlesex Probate court today, asking a divorce from Robert M. Bennett, a second brother. Her petition was uncontested.

Mrs. Bennett gave detailed descriptions of repeated beatings she said she suffered at her husband's hands. She also accused Bennett of having driven her to the cruelty to his children.

Judge Beane took the case under advisement.

WILD RIDE' LED DIVORCE PLEA

When Mrs. Mariel G. Lockhart of Wabam reproached her husband for taking home no money, she suffered at her husband's hands that she paid him \$5 to drive her home once more, Mrs. Lockhart testified today in Middlesex Probate court. Her petition for divorce was uncontested.

For several weeks Lockhart never took home a cent, she said in court. When she asked for an explanation, according to her story her husband jumped in his car and attempted to drive her to the seaport to the sailing boat.

She said she was running toward the door of the machine.

She said she was running toward the door of the machine.

She said she was running toward the door of the machine.

She said she was running toward the door of the machine.

She said she was running toward the door of the machine.

at Church Green
(near South Station)
Also 309 Westminister St.,
Providence, R. I.

URGES EARLY WORK ON FLAG ESSAYS

Boys and girls, contestants in the grand, patriotic Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association, keep in mind that following the completion of their answers to the questions in the Flag Contest that they should immediately prepare their essays.

Although they have three weeks in which to prepare the answers to the essays, it has been noted that during this period there are many schools who will hold a vacation period.

So that it is necessary for you to complete your answers to the questions as soon as possible and, as before stated, get to work on "Old Glory's Greatest Glory," so that if you are a pupil of any particular school whose vacation period comes within today's date and April 12, you will have completed this part of the Contest so that it will not interfere with your vacation period.

AVOID CROWDING

The heads of local contest units should also keep this point in mind. While they should give all the time necessary that each contestant needs, the contest head should keep abreast of the fact that the earlier these papers are submitted to him it will avoid crowding at the last date for receiving papers—April 12.

The next course of procedure by local heads will be to turn the papers over to their local Juries of Award for the proper marking. The Jury of Award has from April 12 to May 4 to mark the papers. The essays shall be received during the week of May 6 to 11—Sunday to Saturday. The local contest units may select any day during this period for the recitation of essays.

JURIES OF AWARD

The Flag Contest Editor urges the heads of contest units who have not as yet done so, to file their Juries of Award, and also it is imperative that they forward to him at once the number of boy and girl contestants in their units. This is of vital importance so that the local and other material needed for the further conduct of the contest may be prepared in the hands of local contest heads as early as possible.

The Flag Contest Editor is at the service of the heads of local units and will gladly answer all questions relative to the further conduct of the Contest.

L. DUCE SCORES BIG VICTORY

Rome, March 25 (AP)—Premier Mussolini and the Fascist party won an overwhelming victory in yesterday's Parliamentary election.

Almost complete returns were "198,378" "no" or "opposition" votes. Lost and voided votes totaled 68,241. The vote counted represented 93.85 per cent of the total enrollment of less than 10,000,000 qualified voters against 58 per cent in 1921, and 48 per cent in 1925.

The slate of 400 candidates, representing not geographical constituencies, but organizations and industries and the nation as a whole, was elected for the new Parliament.

Girl Meets Death in Birthday Crash

On her 19th birthday, Miss Helen Dooley of Harvard st. Dorchester, met her death in an automobile accident at Bragdon st. and Columbus ave., Roxbury. She had been to church and then to a skating rink and was returning home. John Waters of Notre Dame st., Roxbury, who was the taxi-driver, according to police, and Michael Ward of Lynnfield ter., Dorchester, who police say was a passenger driver, were arrested for manslaughter and released on bail. Miss Dooley was a student at Boston School of Physical Education, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dooley, three brothers and a sister.

Now They'll Take Cut Out of Haircut

Chicago, March 25 (AP)—The "cut" in "haircuts" is coming to do with the retail price of that operation, the master barbers made clear today, as they called a meeting to discuss raising the price to 75 cents a head. Demands of journeyman barbers for a five-day week and higher wages guaranteed a higher price, according to master barbers said.

U. S. Airman in Africa

Nairobi, Kenya, British South Africa, March 25 (AP)—Van Lear Black, American aviation enthusiast, arrived at Nairobi, Kenya, on Lido Victoria, today from Tabora, Tanganyika. The Baltimore publisher then left for Mongala.

**FUR SCARFS \$10
FUR COATS \$50**
Used as Trade Models
Written Descriptions—Reprints Accepted
READER FUR STUDIO
6 Park St., Near Tremont.

FOUR SCORE AND TEN



CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY

Serene and bright on her 90th birthday was Mrs. Clara Russell, of Russell st., Arlington. She observed the anniversary quietly at her home yesterday.

Girl's Slayer Dies in Electric Chair

Bellefonte, Pa., March 25 (AP)—Alvarez Miguel, 28, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was electrocuted at Rockview Penitentiary today for the murder of Miss Louise Jacko, also of Pittsburgh.

P. A. Hickok, prison physician, pronounced Miguel dead four minutes after the single contact of current had been applied. The slayer was attended by Rev. Father Quinn of Potomac. He left his cell for the march to the chair without making a statement or without apparent emotion.

18 Are Wounded in Clash With Fascisti

Vienna, March 25 (AP)—Eighteen workers were seriously injured and a large restaurant at Graetwein was demolished during a series of clashes late yesterday between the Fascist Home Defense League of the town and Socialist workmen.

At Boded, near Vienna, similar clashes were serious. Citizens took place between the Fascist and Socialist organizations, during which Burgmaster Fluor of Esterreich suffered a broken jaw.



Quick relief for COLDS since 1889



That very night Harold proposed

If ever a girl had felt mean and miserable, it was Helen just the day before the Annual Company Ball. Red-nosed and sniffling, headachy and weak, she little resembled the vivacious Helen that men all called "the life of the party."

She had tried all the old home remedies and some of the new ones. Yet the cold hung on stubbornly and got worse. The very next night her cold was gone, her youthful spirits had returned, she looked so fit and fine that Harold proposed!

Millions of people credit GROVE'S

BROMO QUININE as the surest and quickest relief for obstinate colds. It is a prescription that has earned world-wide endorsement because it goes to the root of acute coryza (colds and their complications). Mildly laxative, it gently activates sluggish intestines and rids the body of waste and accumulated poisons. Then it tones and builds up the system.

Take this tiny tablet as directed and you will marvel at the speed with which your cold departs. But don't expect such results unless you make sure of getting the right remedy by emphasizing GROVE'S, when asking the druggist for GROVE'S BROMO QUININE. Price 5c.

GROVE'S BROMO QUININE
LAXATIVE TABLETS

PREMIUM PUT ON YOUR SKILL AS DETECTIVE

Readers, study the features of this portrait. It is that of a young man who, like the notorious Ringer, possesses the ability to "ring changes on himself." It is the elusive fugitive in Edgar Wallace's "The Ringer," this young man goes about in many disguises and has never been recognized.

He is now in Boston. Watch out for him. He is going to roam about the busy streets, visiting the various department stores, specialty shops, public buildings, subway, and many other places. To occupy himself mingling with the shopping throngs that visit the city for the next few weeks.

SHOW YOU'RE A SLEUTH

Here is an opportunity to test your skill as an amateur sleuth. The Ringer will make his first public appearance tomorrow. He may present himself as a dapper young man, with a paper stick and nattily cut overcoat. On the other hand he may appear as a feeble old gentleman—but then why tell more?

It's up to you to display your cunning as a detective. The experts of Scotland Yard's finest detectives were unable to apprehend the dangerous character of Edgar Wallace's great play "The Ringer," who, though he mingled with them, was unrecognized.

The Ringer is to be in the vicinity of the Park at subway entrance tomorrow between 1:15 and 1:30 in the afternoon. He may brush your elbow, if perchance you happen in this neighborhood tomorrow.

SPEAK TO MAN

You can get for yourself a prize of \$5 in gold and a pair of orchestra seats to "The Ringer," E. E. Oliver's stirring production of Mr. Wallace's great London success now playing at the Copley Theater. If you succeed in picking him out. All that is required of you is that you have a copy of the Boston Evening American of tomorrow's date, and if you are sure of your man go straight up to him and address him as follows: "Master, you are the Ringer. If you have succeeded in getting your man he will give you a reward of \$5 and two orchestra seats for the Copley Theater where you'll get further enjoyment in witnessing the first American production of 'The Ringer,' the most notable success from the prolific pen of Edgar Wallace, noted English playwright and author."

Marshal Joffre Has Sprained Knee

Paris, March 25 (AP)—Marshal Joffre is suffering from a sprained knee and will be unable to be one of the honorary pallbearers at the funeral tomorrow of Marshal Foch. However, accompanied by Mme. Foch, he will attend the services at Notre Dame and at Les Invalides.

Look for Him



You can see this man on the Common if you keep your eyes peeled tomorrow.

Fire in Vacant Building

East Braintree, March 25 (AP)—Five of undetermined origin caused an estimated damage of \$200 to the vacant three-story wooden structure at 4 Quincy ave.

U. S. SYNTHETIC DRUG SEARCH UNDER WAY

By KENNETH CLARK

Washington, March 25—A world without narcotic drugs.

Such a prophetic vision may be fulfilled if experiment now being conducted prove successful.

In the chemical research laboratories at the University of Virginia, eminent scientists, without fanfare or trumpeting, are endeavoring to produce synthetic compounds to replace dangerous, habit-forming drugs for medicinal and scientific purposes. The work is sponsored by the National Research Council with money supplied by the Rockefeller interests.

Science, which already has solved many of the world's most distressing ills, thus may prove to be the dominant factor in smashing the dope evil.

Progress already has been made in this direction. Novocaine, a non-habit forming coal tar product, now is being used largely as a substitute for cocaine as an anesthetic. The army and navy and the big hospitals over the country are discouraging the use of cocaine, which is one of the most evil of drugs.

However, prominent physicians declare that for certain limited types of cases, cocaine still is needed. That is why at Virginia an effort is being made to produce a more efficacious substitute.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement



Ready TUESDAY

Over 25 New Styles Hundreds of High Type Easter Coats

Women's—Misses'—Juniors'

Broadcloths
Poiret Sheens
Bengalines
Even the much wanted Velvetene Coats

\$12.95

Cape Coats
Scarf, Bows,
Tuckings and Fur Trimmed Coats
In Lot
Newest of Shades and Weaves

Days of searching amongst better grade manufacturers were required to procure such a lot—and now right before Easter we're ready at a price below what you'd expect to pay at the season's end. Plenty of variety from swaggar cape-coats to strictly tailored, mannish coats with notched collars and buttonholes. Don't delay—Tomorrow's the day.

For Easter Wear—At Savings

Big Girls' Coats \$5

Tweeds, Mixtures and Novelties

Capes, scarfs, throws, contrasting facings, pocket-squares, a few of the many smart style details in these coats for the miss of 7 to 14 years.

New Hats for All—Savings

Women's New HATS \$1.69

Soft, crushable straws, brilliant (imitation) brims. Plenty of large headsets.

Children's Hats

Simple, few of a kind in straw, silk, etc. Tailored and dress hats with ribbon, ornaments, etc. All new bright shades in the new pocket, off-the-face, and laque.



No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

PROHIBITION PRESIDENTIAL PRIZES

Dr. Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, who has already contributed a striking expression on prohibition and its manifold evils to the \$25,000 temperance prize contest, makes public today a letter to W. C. Durant on the latter's book, "Law Observed." It contains the main results of the Durant prize contest for the best formula to force the observance of the prohibition statutes.

Dr. Church, in forcible and picturesque phrases attacks the tyrannies of prohibition and excoerates "dreaded laws" and the first effects of the Jones act.

He says to Durant: "I have received, with your compliments, a copy of your book entitled 'Law Observed,' which I believe contains an account of the prize essay contest inaugurated by you in support of the Eighteenth Amendment. While I respect the sentiments which led you to organize that contest and to publish the result of it, I am at the same time convinced that many millions of my countrymen, opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and to all activities and movements looking to its continuance.

TYRANNY OF LAW

"I believe that amendment to be not only a violation of the rights of liberty, but subversive of temperance. The men and women who are acting under its provisions are the purblind Anti-Socialists of the day.

I believe, governed by fanatical motives in striving to attain legislative enactments, a system of moral conduct which can be accomplished save by an appeal to the intelligence and conscience of the people.

"The passage of the Jones law the other day in this country is a country can be made to suffer under a tyranny of law more oppressive than any other tyranny could be, and already some of the newspapers of this country are calling upon juries to refuse to convict under that law.

"At the same time a law of that kind is bound to ruin the lives of the young men and the hearts of the mature people, who, while opposing the Eighteenth Amendment, are nevertheless its requirements as long as it exists are filled with a morose and young men, who are constantly tracked by hired knives, may be caught in the dragnet of this heinous law. "In fact, a 15-year-old boy in Philadelphia has already received the maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment, and it is probable that the judge in this case granted a suspension of punishment.

DOGGED BY SPIES

"I know very well that the men and women who are forcing the passage of these laws, most of them, are acting from the most generous motives, will laugh in derision at the opposition which they meet for the prosecution of these thoughtless young people. But their malignancy may make the situation any less tragic.

"The other day the minister of the gospel who happens to be the official of the Temperance League published a letter in the newspapers, covertly approving of the imprisonment of the young men in Michigan who is the mother of 10 children, and who is a pint of liquor as a fourth offense, and some minister who used to be known to me as a sympathizer for human frailties now look harshly upon the young men who are being sent to the penitentiary.

"Last week the newspaper reported that 600 citizens—presumably good citizens—were gathered in New York City, who had gone on board the outgoing steamer to see to it that the secret agents of the government were not arrested in case of a ship's wreck.

"In this way every man's path is dogged by spies until the very air is filled with suspicion and no citizen is free from this degrading surveillance. If these agitators could only promote the striking of 4000 roadways for revolvers, they would not stop a step to stop the hand. But all such efforts are of much less importance than the stoppage of the temperance use of liquor.

THE FIRST VICTIM

"I have observed that the first victim of this Jones law was a negro who sold a bottle of liquor in Washington, D. C., and was sent to prison for five years and fined \$10,000. If the misguided moral and religious forces of this country had been as persistent in calling for the enforcement of the nullified Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, which provide protection and equal rights for the negro, as they have been in enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment, which is clearly unconstitutional, because it embraces an unrepresalable standard which would probably have been brought up under circumstances which would have led him to other business channels than bootlegging.

"As a member of two Protestant churches, I regret to find that this whole agitation is to be the work of a self-organized but temperate minority of the Protestant community of this country.

"Our Catholic friends and our Jewish friends appear to have a right understanding of the power of patient persistence in the education of moral principles among their congregations, but the whole prohibition cause is apparently guided by a part of the

Parents of Vestris Hero Given Medal by Cosgrave

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 25 (AP).—President Cosgrave today presented a gold medal to the parents of Michael J. O'Loughlin, wireless operator who died at his post on the steamship Vestris.

Hub Boy, Is a Victim of Sulphuric Acid

While playing with his little cousin and their home on Chestnut st., Joseph Puccio, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Puccio, of Webster st., East Boston, drank a quantity of sulphuric acid which was in a bottle in the home.

It was found on the floor of the apartment where the boy was when he was taken to City Hospital. His name was placed on the danger list.

Vt. Man Who Saw Lincoln Shot Dies

Washington, March 25 (AP).—The death of a Vermont farmer, who was in Ford's Theater the night Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, was announced today in local civic activities.

"Out of the heart, and not by the whipping post, will America be made a more righteous and free."

Here Are Rules in Hearst Temperance Contest

THE purpose of the contest is to obtain a practical plan, as a substitute for prohibition which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by State and local authorities, which will be set forth in an article containing not more than one thousand words.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

- 1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.
- 2—The practical plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than one thousand words.
- 3—This contest will close on April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.
- 4—The full prize plan submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.
- 5—The full prize plan submitted will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practicable temperance substitute for prohibition.
- 6—The full prize awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of \$5,000 and other prizes of \$1,000 each may be awarded.
- 7—Articles submitted a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the Temperance Contest Committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Expositor, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Philadelphia Record, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

(If you have no objection to publication of your plan, please write "May print" in upper left hand corner of first page.)

Special prices on a new purchase...

Black "Innovation" Wardrobe Trunks

steamer size, \$50
three-quarter size, \$55
full size, \$60

MANY of our customers still demand black trunks and we had a number of them made up to our order. Black fibre; steel reinforcement on the side; brass corners, lock and catches. Every trunk has "Innovation" drawers, hangers, shoe-pockets, laundry-bag, and dust-curtain. Figured cotton sateen linings in blue, lavender, green, brown, gray.

Tourist section.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Flattering, Fashionable Fur Scarfs!

Dearst Anne:

Only a few days left—and then we joyously burst forth in all our Easter finery! In case you haven't quite finished the "assembling of your ensemble," I've some important suggestions for you—which I want a special note of while—tossing the shop.

I know our Nancy will be glad to know about.

For those who are not slim! Here's a brand new apparel shop specializing in frocks, coats, underwear and hosiery for women and misses who are not slim! This attractive new shop opens today at 26 West st., with a sales personnel who are trained in about war.

Not only are their frocks and coats designed on slender lines—but they are also youthful! All copies of Paris adaptations—and are remarkably low priced at \$17.50 up. Their coats are wonderful value at \$19.75. Here's good news for the larger woman or miss whose problem is "getting something smart—to fit."

Figure Beautifiers!

The nature of elastic is to stretch—and goody to the figure—beautiful who is unwise enough to wear foundation garments with elastic.

Not only are their frocks and coats designed on slender lines—but they are also youthful! All copies of Paris adaptations—and are remarkably low priced at \$17.50 up. Their coats are wonderful value at \$19.75. Here's good news for the larger woman or miss whose problem is "getting something smart—to fit."

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Your Spring ensemble is not complete without one, Anne. For fashion ensemble, you shall wear a soft, silky fur scarf about your shoulders. They are really quite indispensable with our capricious New England weather, as most of the new coats are furless—and some of them collarless, too. And so, of course, we turn to Scott's, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, who make it possible to enjoy their fluffy liveliness without pinching the budget. This week's specials in scarfs are as follows: Red or brown fur scarfs begin at \$22.50; wolf scarfs in all shades begin at \$24.50; pointed fur at \$35; stone marten at \$29.50, and bunnymarten at \$37.50. As an EXTRA-SPECIAL, squirrel chokers can be had as low as \$9.75! Scott's also extends their three unique payment plans for the purchasing of fur scarfs. You may pay cash; open a 30-day charge account, or enjoy the convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your scarf, by joining Scott's Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England. Scott's is also continuing their clearance sale of fur coats, and now is the time to save from \$75 to \$200 on your next Winter's coat. In addition to this, Scott's will allow you 6% on all payments made up to the time you take out your coat—and make no charge whatever for delivery. Furriers, 81 Summer St., Boston, and 31 Pratt St., Hartford. Even evenings until 8 o'clock.

Flattering, Fashionable Fur Scarfs!

Dearst Anne:

Only a few days left—and then we joyously burst forth in all our Easter finery! In case you haven't quite finished the "assembling of your ensemble," I've some important suggestions for you—which I want a special note of while—tossing the shop.

I know our Nancy will be glad to know about.

For those who are not slim! Here's a brand new apparel shop specializing in frocks, coats, underwear and hosiery for women and misses who are not slim! This attractive new shop opens today at 26 West st., with a sales personnel who are trained in about war.

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To Top Off

Your Easter Ensemble there is a tantalizing array of Pearly Vices at A. W. Bennett's, 6th floor, 127 Tremont St., that will make you say "I'm p l y."

make your costume. Already I can see you step down the aisle on your new Easter dress.

And the price will trouble you not a bit, for they are only \$4.95. The colors fairly sing of Spring, and there are all styles and headsets for both the stunning mother and her smart young daughter. A swanky group of vices cloth is priced \$2.95—exceptional values in saucy styles. And still another striking group of sample, one-of-a-kind models, at \$4.95 and so on.

Six Frocks in One!

Yes, absolutely, Anne—and it isn't a dream either, although it's a dream of a frock. It's a magic dress that transforms itself into six different styles, at the wearer's will.

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500 FRIENDS AT BENEFIT FOR IRISH PRIEST

Five hundred friends of the Rev. Malachi Concession, through O'Connell Hall, Hibernian building, for the benefit concert given in aid of the popular Irish priest. For more than three hours the packed audience was treated to a feast of songs, stories and dances reminiscent of the "Old Sod," interpreted by a talented group of entertainers.

Fr. Concession, a native of Tuam, County Galway, has been in this country since last October in an effort to raise funds for the repair of St. Patrick's church, Clontarf, County Roscommon.

The church, which is one of the oldest in Ireland, is badly in need of repair and the money to be raised through funds raised in this country, a new church may be built.

The church is of special interest to American Catholics since St. Patrick, during his stay in Ireland, often preached in the vicinity of the church.

Among the entertainers were Ruth McCarthy, Marie Jennings, Ralph Christmas, Slane O'Nolan, James Connell, James and Michael Kellher. Music was furnished by the Fabry Brothers' Emerald Gipsies.

Fox Film to Produce Talkie Movies Only

New York, March 25.—The Fox Film Corporation, that dominating today it would produce dialogue and musical pictures exclusively, is expected to have a representative in the cultural field of public entertainment.

Will Rogers, the famous humorist, George Jessel and other stars, stage directors, dramatic, musical comedy producers, acrobats and dancers are among the 250 prominent persons under contract.

Hadassah Societies Ready for Big Bazaar

Thousands of Bostonians will pour through the great Damascus gate into the recreated streets of Jerusalem next Wednesday and Thursday when 4800 members of the Greater Boston Senior and Junior Hadassah will present an Oriental bazaar in the Statler ballroom.

The two-day carnival will be climaxed with a brilliant ball on Thursday evening, directed by Miss Gertrude Nettlich and her committee.

The elaborate setting will not only be picturesque, but entirely authentic and the next thing to an actual visit to Palestine.

All the charm of the original vista to be seen from the massive Damascus gate in the Holy Land will be transferred to the ballroom scene.

The general view will be of the minarets, spires and flat battlement roofs characteristic of this historic land.

Quaint eastern houses with colorful awnings and porticoes rising high above the floor will represent the homes of Oriental traders.

Luxurious Samarkand, Damascus and Kadesh will be exhibited with other rare products of the Near East countries.

Hadassah workers, garbed in the gay attire typical of these countries, will sell the products.

Included in the program is a fashion show, an "Oriental Night" featuring with a Jerusalem night club dancing and music, a children's afternoon and other activities in keeping with the splendor of the setting.

PROFESSIONAL PLAY
Rehearsals are under way for "Yuletide of Yuletide," the annual spring show of the Professional Women's Club on April 12 at the Copley Theater.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foster Rice will have the title role, supported by a talented cast, including Betty Fitts, Mrs. Lillian M. T. Cook, Mrs. Rosalind Knap, Fred, Miss Norma



Gertrude Nettlich

Gladys Turney, Miss Nan Gurney, Mrs. Hazel B. MacMullin, Mrs. Henrietta G. Tighe and Mrs. Helen W. Howard.

Dances will be performed by Miss M. Theresa Connell, Miss Anna Burdham, Miss Harriet A. Janice and Mrs. Helen M. Whitten, and a quartet consisting of Olive Macy, Appleton, Mrs. Everett Murray, Claire Standenmeyer and Mrs. Olga Mansfield.

Miss Marie Ware Laughton is producing director, Mrs. Lilla Wyman, dance coach; Mrs. Mary G. Reed in charge of music, and Mrs. Eva G. Dutton, general chairman; Mrs. Guy Putnam, tickets.

STORY CONTEST
The story contest, open to any member of the State Federation not employed on a newspaper on some activity of her club during

the current year, closes April 1. Hurry your story to Miss Caroline J. Peck, State press chairman, 323 Washington st., Woburn, Hills, Mass., before that date. Prize is a \$25 gold piece.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

STATE FEDERATION
All day conference of the department of conservation of natural resources will begin at Hotel Vandome, 10 a. m.

Mrs. Daniel M. Goodridge, chairman, will have as honor guests Mrs. Grace M. Poole, vice-president of the general federation, Mrs. Arthur Devins Potter, general federation director, and the State federation officers.

Speakers include the Hon. William H. Hays, Massachusetts commissioner of conservation; Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. M. B. Weaver, Frank E. Winsor, the Hon. Charles Bailey, Alton Briggs, Dr. Arthur Gilbert, Dr. John E. May, Prof. Clark Thayer, Henton MacKaye and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

DORCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB
Mrs. B. F. Lelton, art department chairman, will present "Objects of Art and Their Story" in the clubhouse at 2 p. m.

Mrs. David W. Johnson will tell of art expression through iron, brass and copper. Mrs. David A. Wescott, picture in decoration and Mrs. R. R. Abbe, rustic, Italian textiles.

Mrs. Henry Heald is soloist. Mrs. Abbe, tea hostess.

Weekly rehearsals are being held for the musical play, "Meet the Wife," which will be given on the afternoon and evening of April 2 by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB
Following the current events talk by Mrs. Grace M. Poole at 1:45 p. m., a music-drama, "Paul and Francesca" will be given by Bernice Wray, composer-pianist, Adele Hoos Lee, reader, and Highland Hall.

BROCKTON WOMAN'S CLUB
Mrs. Maria West Whitten, music

chairman, in charge of meeting at Pythian Temple, 2:30 p. m. The club choristers will give a program under the direction of Mrs. George W. Cronk. Miss Marion G. Leach, accompanist. Mrs. Grace M. Poole will be the honor guest. Other guests will include Mrs. Amy Young, Burns, state chairman of music; Mrs. George E. Gensely, district director, and the blind of the city. Tea. Brockton hospital supply day.

FEDERATION MUSIC CLUBS
"Poetry in Relation to Music" will be the subject of an address by Miss Eleanor Baldwin at the luncheon in Hotel Statler, 1 p. m. Mrs. Mary G. Reed, president, will preside. Marion Gale will read some original verses. Music will be contributed by the Hagar Trio of Woburn, Charlotte Levin and Marguerite La Liberté.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB
Miss Eunice Harriet Avery will give current events, 10:45 a. m., at the Twentieth Century Club. Poems of Amy Lowell will be read by Mrs. Harold Russell, the late Miss Lowell's secretary and intimate friend for many years, at the clubhouse, 40 Beacon st., 8:15 p. m.

QUINCY WOMAN'S CLUB
Program will be given by the Philanthropists of Braintree in the clubhouse, 2 p. m. The courtesy will be reciprocated on April 5 when the group which presented a recent home talent program will repeat it for Braintree.

BOSTON LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS
Hon. Andrew J. Peters, former mayor of Boston, will speak on "Some Problems of a Modern City" at the College Club, 2:30 p. m. Demonstrations of the voting machine, committee chairman reports and election of officers will be included in the program.

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FIRM ACCUSED IN AUTO DEATH

Judge E. Dwight Fullerton of Dedham court today held John Marinofsky of Framingham and the Framingham Dye House, by which he is employed, responsible for the death of Helen H. Jones, Wellesley College student, who was killed while riding a bicycle near the college grounds.

Marinofsky was charged with negligence in operating the truck and the dye house was equally charged for permitting the truck to be operated while deficiently equipped.

Miss Jones was fatally injured January 23.

The technical charge of manslaughter is still pending against Marinofsky.

COLDS Ended in a Day!
Take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE. Stops a cold in one day because it does the four necessary things in one: (1) Breaks up the cold, (2) Checks the fever, (3) Opens the bowels, (4) Tones the system.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE
RED BOX—All Druggists

Farm Relief Bill Hearings Started

Washington, March 25 (AP)—Farm relief—a major issue in national politics for nearly a decade—entered a new phase this week. Senate and House agriculture committees, the former beginning today and the latter Wednesday, have made extensive preparations to start now the sifting of ideas, with the hope of producing a bill which will have the approval of President Hoover, farm leaders and the new Congress when it meets in special session, April 15.

Franklin Union in 21st Birthday

Franklin Union will hold its graduating exercises in Franklin Union Hall at 8 p. m. This is the 21st year of the activities of the union. The building was erected in 1908 and owes its existence to Benjamin Franklin, who over a century ago left \$5000 to his native town of Boston.

Carl P. Dennett of Boston will be the speaker of the evening and the Rev. Charles E. Park, secretary of the Franklin Foundation, will preside.



Kidneys Bother You?

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities. KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretion; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleaning your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Used and recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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"DON'T BLAME IT ALL ON BROADWAY!"

Sing little beauty though your heart is breaking!

So true, so human is the dramatic story of "The Broadway Melody" that apart from its wonders as a Talking, Singing, Dancing picture it will be treasured in your memory as a great page from the book of humanity. They sing, they talk, they dance... come sit before the wonder Talking screen as it bares the heart of that amazing avenue of adventure, the Great White Way!



The New Wonder Picture

100%

TALKING SINGING DANCING
Dramatic Sensation!

BROADWAY MELODY

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S

hit of hits

CHARLES KING
ANITA PAGE
BESSIE LOVE

LOEW'S STATE

Mass. Avenue at
Norway Street

Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

COMING MONDAY, APR. 1st

Now showing in New York, Los Angeles and Cleveland at \$2.00 top prices

"DON'T KISS ME LIKE THAT", She Sobbed

But when a handsome young Irish adventurer meets a dark-eyed Spanish Senorita, you can't blame him for falling madly in love. You'll be thrilled by this gripping picturization of the bold, bad days of California's gold rush. Peter B. Kyne, master of romantic fiction, has written his masterpiece, which now comes to the screen!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
Presents



PETER B. KYNE'S
Greatest Success

Beginning Today
Loew's Orpheum
Washington St., Near Winter St.

with RENEE ADORÉE
George Durvay
Fred Kohler
Directed by ALLAN DWAN



Jeremiah Loves

WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Six-Day Novel by a Famous Author

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

OLD Jeremiah Gates finished the reading of the last will and testament of Michael Peter Cardigan.

Mr. M. Peter Cardigan, conditional sole heir to \$20,000, 000, turned a cold, bewildered eyes about old Jeremiah's library, his nice, near-sighted eyes all but popping from their sockets.

"The tip of his tongue came out and rasped along his dry lips and a convulsive stirring at his throat finally resulted in words, falling like small detached explosions.

"He says I'm to get married! Did you hear that, sir? Married! Me! Upon my word!"

Old Gates cleared his throat with the sound of a long dead motor turning over. "He stipulates that you shall be married upon your 30th birthday in order to claim your inheritance."

"But—but don't you see, sir? I'm 29 now—past 29! Surely there's something else in this will! Something not quite so—so eccentric?"

There was nothing not already mentioned, as Cardigan realized all too quickly. Uncle Mike had left the greater share of his estate to himself provided that upon his 30th birthday he had become a husband and head of a home and that for five successive years thereafter he remained both of those.

Michael Peter Cardigan had made such provision, a paragraph explained, because of the deplorable—not to say deplorable—modern attitude toward the most sacred of institutions; also because his nephew, the last of the Cardigans, despite an inoffensive life, had shown no disposition to assume the responsibilities which naturally would fall to him of passing along to posterity a proud old name and family tradition.

Then came the paragraph which shook young Cardigan to the heart and which caused old Jeremiah Gates to roll his eyes like the rumble of distant thunder. In this portion of the document his uncle had, with a single ruthless gesture, stripped from modern woman-kind every graciously clinging illusion of gentleness, each legend of nobility and lofty aim and had substituted therefor the bald supposition that the female of the species had become little more than a clutching hand and a closed conscience.

Some, he conceded, had deteriorated less than others, and it was from the best of the lot that he expected his nephew to select a wife, one whom his firmness might in time reclaim.

somehow. How M. Peter was to know the best he—the uncle—had no notion. But it was worthy of note that character, and particularly female character, usually revealed its most cunningly concealed elements when brought into contact with wealth in moderate amount—up to \$50,000, say.

"Well!" burst out Cardigan. "I trust," growled old Jeremiah, "you find yourself in a position to comply with your uncle's reasonable request."

"Reasonable! But I've never given marriage a thought—not a thought!" But Jeremiah merely shrugged and muttered: "The money was to be had for the taking and he must get over to court."

"Married!" moaned Cardigan to himself. "Married before next December 15th! An horror crawled along his spine. Not, it must be explained, that he was obsessed by any unreasonable aversion to the opposite sex.

Cardigan possessed an overwhelming passion and one which had ruled his life from boyhood, but it was an emotion of the brain and not the heart.

In other words, Cardigan was the scientist first and the man second; he was bookish as a college professor and up to the time of hearing old Jeremiah read his uncle's will, he had asked of life was the opportunity to pester about uptown in the smelly little laboratory fitted together at one end of his bachelor apartment, and to pore over his books downtown in the office where, theoretically, he carried on as patent attorney, but where the practice inherited from his father had been allowed to go to seed.

But to get married! Have a woman about under foot, asking fool questions, bothering the beetles in the laboratory. "She'd probably grunt 'Ugh!' at the mice and squeal 'What a mess!'"

He groaned as he stepped from the elevator, wound through the corridor to his office, the last at the end of the tier. But once inside his gloom shifted and thinned somewhat, though he could not have told why. Perhaps the bright neatness of the room had a soothing effect—each book dusted and on its shelf, every scrap of paper in place, furniture polished till it shone, a pot of daffodils, very perky and yellow in the February sunshine, at the south window.

Or it may have been that the hostile thoughts invading his mind like the van of an enemy army were given pause by the calm gaze and the low, pleasant tone of voice of the woman who stood before him.

THE CURIOUS QUIZZER

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION Do you favor abolition of home work for school children as proposed by Dr. William J. Cooper, U. S. commissioner of education?

PEGGY SULLIVAN, 44 Pearl st., Quincy, types—Yes. I do. Why not give the children a "break"? They are only young ones and they should have time for play as for study. Five hours a day is plenty of time for study without making them stay in the house after school doing home-work when they should be outdoors in the sunshine and fresh air. Nine out of ten children say that they dislike school and their chief reason for this dislike is the home work.

They would pay more attention to study during school hours if home lessons were stopped.

EUGENE TARDIEU, 41 Winthrop ave., New Haven, clerk—No. I think that the abolition of home work would hurt the child more than help it. It is during the youth of a person that the foundation of his life's work is laid and if home lessons were abolished they would receive less of the foundation of their first studies.

The teacher at school may explain to the work to the children but home work in order to have it fixed firmly in their minds. Without home work they would soon forget all they were taught during the early years of their life.

RALPH SCARDUZZO, 38 Cherry ave., Providence, painter—The saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" may be true but I think it is better to have home work for children entirely without it. I don't favor giving the child three or four hours home work a day because that would make them hate school and they would get no benefit from it, but if teachers would give only enough home work to take up the time between their evening meal and their bedtime, the children's parents could also help them with their problems, and they would have more interest in their studies.

CATHERINE ENDICOTT, 61 Newbern ave., Medford, stenographer—in my opinion a great deal depends upon how smart and bright the child is. Some children can learn as much during school hours as others can with two or three hours of home work in addition.

School work to most children is a tedious task and those children that are smart enough to cover the work of their class should not be burdened with home work. On the other hand, children whose minds do not grasp the work so quickly must do extra work in order to advance as quickly as the more intelligent ones.

Tanker Relocated Five tugs of the Mystic Steam Ship Co. were required to refloat the oil tanker Patrol at Weymouth, which went aground in Fore River.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

LAWRENCE PROVES EAST IS BEST Drives to His Death Against "L" Car

N. E. BUSY, CONFIDENT, RICH

Disagreeing with Horace Greeley's maxim extolling the West John S. Lawrence, treasurer of the New England Council of the American Red Cross, told chapter workers today that his advice to women was to stay in the East.

"The rate of return upon the property invested in our 10 New England railroads has increased from 2.48 per cent in 1923 to 3.22 per cent in 1925."

The New England Council survey shows that in 1927, New England as a whole had a net gain of 28 industries and 7507 employees and the Bureau of Labor Index of New England employment for 1928 shows a steady upward trend.

"I will grant that we have lost part of our textile industry, and that some factories do not yet know they are dead, but that is to be expected of an industry that has become so thoroughly developed that it leaves little opportunity for meeting Southern's wage scales, we have replaced parts of the industry with new products."

"It can't give you many other figures. The increase of power consumption, improved agricultural production, the growth of our recreational industry, aeronautic development on the part of our state legislatures, the participation of labor in economic warfare, bank deposits, all will lead to the same satisfactory conclusion in regard to New England's present prosperity and boundless future."

Washington, March 25 (AP)—President Hoover and his new secretary of state will have their first meeting tomorrow with the arrival of Henry L. Stimson after his long trip from Manila by way of San Francisco and New York.

Mr. Stimson had been invited to the White House today, but after his arrival in New York he found that he would be unable to come to the capital until tomorrow afternoon. He will be a White House guest for the remainder of the week.

Accused of Theft of Parts, They Buy the Whole Car for \$25

Accused in Newton court today of theft of automobile parts, two brothers offered the complainant \$25 for the machine and their offer was quickly accepted, whereupon the heavy charges were continued to a date far in the future and will probably be dropped.

The defendants, John and Joseph Maguire, of California st., said they thought the auto was abandoned, and so they stripped off the radiator and other parts.

Through their attorney, John H. O'Neill, they ascertained what the owners, William F. McCarthy and Alfred Cassidy, had paid for the car and tendered them payment in full—two less cents a piece.

Larceny of \$1 in Church Jail Him

Because he demanded change for a dollar from a boy bill-changer at the Church of Our Lady, in Washington st., Newton, without having handed over the dollar bill, Thomas E. Daley, 24, of Maverick st., East Boston, was sentenced to 30 days in the House of Correction in Newton today.

Martin J. Joyce, on whom the demand was made by Daley, called Patrolman Judson Cartwright, who called Inspector Richard J. Goode from the interior of the church, and Goode placed a charge of larceny of \$1 against Daley.

AUTO HITS STOPPED TROLLEY

George A. Wildon, 52, of Grove st., Reading, was crushed to death in a head-on crash between his automobile and a trolley car in Somerville, Mass.

No passengers were in the car and Ernest F. Heaton, the operator of Swan pl., Arlington, escaped injury other than a shaking up.

According to Heaton's report to police, he was operating his trolley, outbound from Lechmere sq., when between Congress pl. and Somerville avenue bridge he saw an automobile approaching in his car tracks.

Heaton said he stopped his car, but the automobile still held to the tracks and continued to approach. Then the crash came, the front wheels of the automobile being forced beneath the trolley.

Wildon, a watchmaker in busi-ness at 357 Washington st., is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter, all of Reading. His sons are Thomas Wildon, 21, and Carrick Wildon, 18. Mrs. Olga Caldwell, the daughter, lived with her parents.

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Separately, Console \$35. Mirror \$18.

Both pieces are beautifully made and finished and unusual value. When present stock is gone, no more at this price.

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Special Price \$12

Of walnut and gumwood in a design that will accord with almost any other furniture; finely made and finished.

PAINE FURNITURE CO. 81 Arlington St.

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the French Salon

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either permanently waved . . . or marcelled . . . finger waved or French curled, according to your choice . . . experts in coiffure art are at your command any hour of the business day . . . expert manicurists as well . . . and, if you wish a demonstration of Sun-tan make-up and its application, we'll be pleased to give one.

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the Beauty salons—on the balcony, in the annex

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—they are NEW! Decidedly chic and different! Smart Boston will be "captivated" by their youthful beauty and surpassing value!

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WEDDING—TRIED FLOOR—TUESDAY

ADVERTISE—YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

MARKET

DEARER MONEY

[illegible]

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

BIDDING VALUATION—No. 1

GRANTED a knowledge of the method of valuing a hand is a first, and thus must be terms of Quick Tricks and Probable Tricks, the next important step in the foundational equipment of any hand of partner.

player, whether of Auction or Contract Bridge, is to acquire a knowledge of the minimum number of Quick and Probable Tricks required for the various bids and doubles.

It is proposed in the next few articles to state these minimum requirements and to explain the principles upon which they require more or less.

The minimum requirement for an original one bid is three or four tricks, depending on whether it is a trump or a non-trump. To provide for probable tricks at partner's possible take-out bid, the four probable tricks that the bidder should make if his hand is played at his own bid, must include two quick tricks.

The factors that determine the minimum requirement for an original one bid (four Probable Tricks) are then Quick Tricks and Probable Tricks.

A bid of one in an offer to contract to win seven tricks.

The second article of this series, "Bidding Valuation No. 2," will discuss the minimum requirement for an original one bid by Dealer or Responder.

MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.



My dear, I'm so MAD I could GARGLE BUTTERMILK, no wait! I mean I'm simply LIVID because those cats, ARAB and JELL, have been making SNOWDRIFT regarding my private affairs of the HEART and what-not—you know the type! REALLY, my dear, I got my NECK out at this point because when I ENCOUNTERED

them on the BEACH this morning Arab began GLIBLY gabbling about me and BULL running to EARTH a RUMOR that BASH WEALTHINGTON and I are engaged—can you COPE with it, my dear? Honestly, have you ever HEARD of anything so FOOL as their INQUISITIVENESS, sort of? GOSH, my dear, I was put OUT about it, and I simply TOLD them with a TOUCH of ASPERITY that I WISHED to Heavens they

wouldn't go MEDDLING in my AFFAIRS, whereas Arab COULD respond that they wouldn't BREATHE a WORD of this RUMOR to a SOUL, my dear—can you BEAR it? But, my dear, WAIT till I tell you what transpired when I saw BASH seconds later, my dear, because I KNOW you'll EXFIRE with a faint PLOP, my dear—I mean I ACTUALLY DO!

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BRINGING UP FATHER

All Aboard!

By George McManus



GOOD TIME GUY

Dangerous Stuff

By Frank Smiley



BARNEY GOOGLE

The Fight Is On

By De Beck



SKIPPY

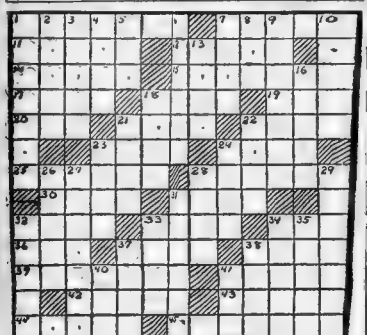
Not a Bit Wet

By Percy Crosby



Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL:
1—infanter
7—squad
11—disentangle
12—new
13—model
14—douching
15—small
16—opening
18—smut
19—witty
20—saying
21—recus
22—like wire
23—govern
24—garden
25—tools
26—respect
27—analyzed
28—army
29—infantry
30—animal

VERTICAL:
1—concluded
2—burdened
3—fellow
4—vanquish
5—aimed
6—indigenous
7—luch
8—luch
9—foss
10—lay
11—movable
12—Scandinavian
13—anything
14—soobles
15—labor
16—slumber
17—bundle of
18—yarn
19—vicious
20—storm
21—fast pills
22—most profound
23—snappy
24—postpone
25—cups
26—pale
27—edge of a
28—foot
29—boot
30—applaud

THE "BAER" FACTS

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

BAER-WALKING laws prove that an amendment can be added even to a pair of heels.

Many cities have endeavored to classify pedestrians as vehicles subject to traffic regulations and similar delays.

But the jawbreaker regards himself as an independent mechanism with a franchise entitling him to park on short notice.

The struggle for sidewalk supremacy has been going on for some time.

Who's winning? Well, you never see a truck with a hospital chart hanging on its radiator.

The only gleam of sunshine in the pearl of great price is the federal amendment that the American pedestrian is the most alert in the world.

Why shouldn't he be?

He gets the most practice.

The American pedestrian is getting intelligent. He walks like a frog.

After you have played tag with a ponderous trolley, stepping on toes, you do get alert.

So your U. S. jaw-walker leaps all over the frenzied terrace like a moonbeam dancing on a wild sea.

He knows that the most dangerous niche in the flow of traffic is the spot marked X.

When he reaches X he keeps right on bouncing to the end of the alphabet. He leaps from the soundboard curs like a sofa spring snapping when Bill Tate arises. When he reaches the other side his chuckles like a homing pigeon.

You have gotta act that way when the chauffeurs seem to think that self-preservation is the first mistake of nature.

A green light means to go ahead. And light means go ahead. And when you are caught between them there is a coating of angel feathers on your tongue.

We admit that we are alert. And we are going to get alert.

The constitution says the most good for the most people and favors not pedestrians at all. All our laws were made for a man on horse-back.

We no longer wonder why the chicken crossed the street. What we want to know is how she did it.

Pretty soon the accident insurance companies will no longer pay winning prizes on taxicabbed pedestrians and flattened citizens.

They will claim it is a natural death.

When the boys must sit they get even by tooting their bugles. With their horns, tin horns and popular prize tugboats all screaming their horns at us, we realize that a pedestrian is not a human being. He is a horned toad.

